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1928-1929



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THE SENIOR CLASS OF

THE FOURTH DISTRICT A. & M. SCHOOL

CARROLLTON, GA.

Foreword

This is the foreword, and the Portal, To the relm of our endeavor, Where we've planted our devotion For the school we'll cherish ever.

Our book, inferior to its prompters, Every thought and gibe combines, But those things beyond expression One must seek between the lines.



Dedication

To fondest memories, which
Fainter and sweeter each year,
Will live to brighten
The days of our future,
We dedicate this annual.
"And when the stream

Which overflowed the soul was passed away, A consciousness remained that it had left, Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory, images and precious thoughts
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed."









FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Commencement Speaker





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I. S. INGRAM, Principal



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Alma Mater

Loudly praise our Alma Mater, Best school in the land. Through the years we're friends forever, Loyally we stand.

CHORUS

Forward ever be our watchword, Conquer and prevail; Hail to thee, our Alma Mater A. & M., All Hail!

Memories shall always linger, Of our school so dear, May the friendships formed at A. & M. Live throughout the years. of the



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: Campus Scenes ::









Our Faculty

A farewell to our faculty so dear Those true friends whose interest, love and cheer Have led up patiently thru four long years, Until the shining portals we have neared.

Upholding ideals noble and true Teaching by precept and example too The art of making of life a song As on the highway we pass along.

So today our hearts in anthem raise To our faculty we give our love and praise, The golden memories that are our portion We realize are the fruits of their devotion.









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Faculty

I. S. INGRAM History
University of Georgia; Peabody College
LUTHER HARMON Agriculture
University of Georgia.
FRANK DENNIS
University of Georgia.
CLARA NOLEN English
Athens College; University of Alabama.
SARA PETTY Domestic Science
University of Georgia.
J. C. LUCKY
J. C. BONNER
GORDON MADDOX Agriculture
JULIA BRISCOE
MRS. JOE A. AYCOCK
ZELMA BARR
MRS. MATTIE UNDERWOOD
Mrs. Rebecca Clark Matron





Facts About A. & M.

The Fourth District Agricultural and Mechanical School is situated west of Carrollton on the main Bankhead highway. It was established for the purpose of giving boys and girls opportunity of getting an education best suited to their individual reeds, capacities, and interest. So naturally one expects to find the curiculum liberal and fifty per cent vocational.

As stated above, the school is co-educational and it is a secondary School of excellent facilities. The schoool easily accommodates sixty girls and sixty boys making a total of one hundred and twenty pupils. The plant is well equipped and has a valuation of two hundred thousand dollars.

The school has had three Principals, Professor J. H. Melson, who served continuously for thirteen years, I. S. Ingram, the present Principal, and Mrs. Ingram, the wife of the present Principal who served in the absence of Mr. Ingram, during the year 1925-26. The school succeeded from its initial opening date. It has amply justified the purpose of its establishment, and the dream of its founder has been more than fulfilled.

It is interesting to note that four hundred have graduated from the school and they are found in the various walks of life as follows: Lawyers 3, Teachers 85, Merchants 5, Editors 2, Home Makers 32, Minister 1, Machanist 1, in College 40, Farmers 60, Business 142, Salesman 20, County Agents 3, Doctors 1, Chemist 1, Nurse 3, Home Demonstration Agent 1, Professor Melson makes the interesting statement that the combined salaries of each graduation class following the first year of their graduation has been more than the yearly appropriation from the State.

The school remains open practically the entire year. More than two hundred teachers enroll in the Summer School. Summer camps for Girls' Clubs and Women's Clubs are always held and they are all well attended. The institution ranks as an A-grade accredited high school. The school offers courses in Agriculture, Domestic Science, Shop Drawing, Literary work, Business Courses, Music and Expression. In the academic work, Mathematics, Science and English are the principal subjects stressed.

The faculty is well selected and each member is chosen for his particular work in a chosen field. Care is taken by the administration to get away from mass instruction. Effort is made to develop the individual. Such a policy has brought success to the school.

A new Alumni gymnasium has been completed; new poultry houses have been built and many improvements on the campus. These improvements are in line with other expansive programs which will assure the school greater usefulness and influence.

Thus at the close of the 23rd year, the enrollment reaches 216. More than fifty seniors will graduate this year. Carroll and adjoining counties have a number of the graduates who are bringing honor and blessings to these counties through their service.

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CLASSES







SENIORS

GLADYS DENNY—"Big Denny Roopville, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Ciceronian Society. Glee Club.

"Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow."

STEVE WORTHY—"Hefty" Carrollton, Ga.

Ertered 1923, Football '28, basket ball '28, track '28, Ciceronian Society, first place in declamation contest.

"There is no noble life without a noble aim."

DEWEY COLLETT—"Judy" Eason Hill, Ga.

Glee Club, Ciceronian Society. Entered A. & M. 1928.

"Give the world a smile."

HUGH LEE CROOK—"Red" Carrollton, Ga.

Ciceronian Society, Baseball. Entered A. & M. 1928.

"Make today's work better than yester-days."

DOYLE CASWELL—"Filly" Roopville, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Cireconian Society, Glee Club.

"A light heart lives long."



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SENIORS

EMMA LOU BELL—"Red" Franklin, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928, Ciceronian Society, Librarian.

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

MYERS HYDE

Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1926, Ciceronian Society.

"Life is short, make the most of it"

CHRISTINE SCUDDER

Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928, Ciceronian Society.

"Never trouble trouble 'till trouble troubles you."

JESSE JORDAN—"Robin" Carrollton, Ga.

Ciceronian Society. Entered A. & M. 1928. Baseball 1929.

"Never care for women, let them care for themselves"







SENIORS

BERNICE BOHANNON—"BO" Carrollton, Ga.

Entered 1928. Ciceronian Society.

"Sweet quiet and demure, the heart of a rose is not more pure."

HARVEY LEE McWATERS, "Monk" Centralhatchee, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Ciceronian Socitev. Basketball '28.

"A quitter never wins and a winner never quits"

> JESSE FULLER—"Pete" Bowdon, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Ciceronian, Character in Senior class play.

"Hit the bumps with a smile."

HAMIL LATIMER—"Shorty"

Carrollton, Ga. Entered A. & M. '28, Ciceronian

Society.

Cutest boy in Senior Who's Who

"Be clever, and let those who can't, be good."





SENIORS

FANNIE WORTHAM—"Doc" Centralhatchee, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Glee Club, Girls' Track team, Ciceronian Society..

"Love, sweetness, goodness all dwell in —Fannie."

STERLING KITCHENS—"Tiny"
Hamilton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1925, Circeronian Society. Football '29.

"One who laughs last laughs best."

MARVIN CHAMBERS, Carrollton, Ga.

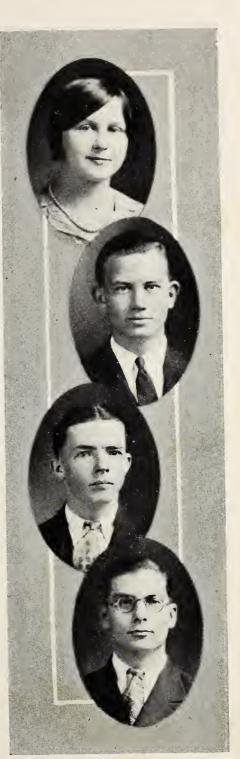
Entered A. & M. 1926. Hawthorne Society. A. & M. Band.

"Here indeed is a loyal friend. One on whom all can depend."

TROY CHAMBERS—"Professor" Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1926. President of Junior class 1927-28. Hawthorne Society. Gold Medal on Agriculture '27. Highest academic average in Junior class '27-'28. President of Hawthorne Society '28-'29. Debating team '29.

"Make every minute count; they are precious."





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SENIORS

ELBERTA JOHNSON—"Bert" Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society.

"Work while you work; play while you play."

LESLIE POWERS Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Basketball, basebail, football '28-'29. Character in Senior class play. Most handsome boy in Senior Who's who contest.

"When we want to win a race Leslie is ready for the place."

AVIS BARR—"Emma" Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society. Vice-President Senior class '28-'29. Most popular and cutest girl in Senior Who's who contest '29. Character in Senior class play.

"Better lie a little than to be unhappy much."

ROBERT STEED—"Bob Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society. Football '27-'28. Track '27.

"Happy as the day is long."

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SENIORS

NELL BURNS Carrollton, Ga

Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society. Secretary Junior Class '27. Prettiest girl in Senior Who's who contest. "Yet her goodness, and beauty, void of pride would hide her faults, if belles had faults to hide."

BUFORD MURPHY Sargent, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society. Basketball '27-'28. Tennis champion '28-'29 Character in Senior play.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

OPAL PULLEN—"Bugger" Lowell, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1925. Ciceronian Society.

"Happy am I, from cares I'm free, why aren't they all content like me?"

OTIS TAYLOR—"Slippy" Glenlock, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Ciceronian Society. Basketball '29.

"Better late than never."





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SENIORS

CHRISTINE CRAWFORD Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1926. Hawthorne Society. Highest academic average '26. First honor in Home Economics, Recitation contest '28-'29 Glee Club.

"Success awaits at labor's gate."

FRED DENNY—"Dennie" Roopville, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Ciceronian Society. Mascot Football team. Track team. "The cleverest friend is he, full of sport and jollity."

LUCILE OWENS Roopville, Ga.

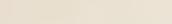
Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society, Second place in Music '29. Senior class play.

"Take life easy and it will last longer."

CURTIS MILAM—"Outlaw" Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society. Character in Senior class play. "Wiggle on old world I've got you by the tail"

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SENIORS

HELEN HUFF—"Sugar Roopville, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928.

"Never too serious, never to gay, but the best ole sport when it comes to play."

EARNEST JACKSON—"Jack" Centralhatchee, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Ciceronian Society.

"We build the ladder by which we climb."

INEZ JORDAN—"Jack Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1928. Ciceronian Society.

"Like the moon, silent, yet sees all."

KING NICHOLS—"Nick" Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. Hawthorne Society. Glee Club. President Hawthorne Society '29.

"Hit 'em hard and wish 'em well."











SENIORS

MARY HELEN LAND—"Helen" Fortson, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1926. Hawthorne Society. Secretary Hawthorne Society '28-'29. Neatest girl in Senior Who's who contest '29 Glee Club.

"When hearts are true few words will do."

JOHN RAY—"Pee Wee' Carrollton, Ga.

"To be rather than seem; to do rather than to dream."

BESSIE MAUDE KEE—"Bess Centralhatchee, Ga.

Ciceronian Society. Entered A. & M. '27. "Let the old world wag as it will, I'll be gay and happy still."

BENSON KELLY Newnan, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1926. Hawthorne Society, Glee Club.

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."





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JULIA NASWORTHY—"Jew Baby" Atlanta, Ga

Entered A. & M. 1927. Glee Club '27-'28. First place recitation, second place district meet. Secretary Ciceronian Society '28-'29. Secretary Glee Club '28-'29. Won for doing the most at A. & M. in '28-'29. Aggie Staff '28-'29. Debating team '29.

"A friend loveth at all times."

GOLSON STEPHENS Carrollton, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1926. Vice-President of class '26. President Ciceronian Society. First place in declamation '26. Second place at State Meet '26. Glee Club, Band l'aseball. Second place in Music '28. First place in Music '29. Junior reporter of Aggies '27. President of Senior class. President Glee Club. Member of debating team, Orchestra. Won for doing the most for A. & M. '29. "Fight everybody fairly."

MARGARET FULLILOVE —"Mart" Atlanta, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. Ciceronian Society. Aggie Staff '28-'29. Orchestra '28-'29. Neatest girl in Commercial class. "Margaret's ready to lend a hand no matter what may be the demand."

ROBERT STALLINGS—"Bobby" Newnan, Ga.

Entered A. & M. 1927. President of Hawthorne Society '28. Alternate Captain Football '28. Captain Basketball team '29. Glee Club, Highest point scored field day '29. Most intelligent in Senior Who's who. Editor-in-Chief of The Aggies. Four letter man in athletics.

"To low they build, who build beneath the stars."







Senior Class

Colors: Pink and White.

FLOWERS: Pink Rose Bud.

Motto: "Will to do and soul to dare."

OFFICERS

SENIOR CLASS ROLL

Blanche Almon W. H. Baskin Avis Barr Nell Burns Loyce Barnes Bernice Bohannon Emma Lou Bell Christine Burson James Carter Troy Chambers Doyle Caswell Marvin Chambers Hugh Lee Crook Dewey Collett Josephine Cole Manor Cansler Fred Denney Gladys Denney Lucille Friddell Henry Friddell Margaret Fullilove Jessie Fuller Jimmie Gibson Eloise Hampton Helen Huff Hazel Herrin Clestelle Hightower Myers Hyde Elberta Johnson Inez Jordan Earnest Jackson Benson Kelley Jessie Jordan Sterling Kitchen's Max Liggin Mary Helen Land Hamil Latimer Virgil Lee Curtis Milam Buford Murphey Harvey Lee M'Waters King Nichols

Thomas Miller Lucille Owens Julia Nasworthy Opal Pullen Leslie Powers Wilbur Rowe Robert Stallings Christine Scudder Harold Smith John Ray Darden Spradlin Bob Steed L. Z. Swygert Golson Stephens Virgil Thomason Grace Spradlin James Storey Otis Taylor Steve Worthy Fannie Wortham Taft Swygert Eunice Watson



The Class of 1929: A Four Part Scenario

The class of 1929 has just finished producing, with a fine cast consisting of all our members, the most thrilling and most vivid drama they have so far known. It was produced in four parts. From the beginning of the first part up to the end of the fourth it was truly dramatic and fortunately for us, the production has terminated in a happy ending. As no motion pictures were taken of the various scenes, I will try to give you, as vividly as I can, the continuity of the scenario, filling in here and there such details as may add to your enjoyment of the "high sports" of the history.

The cast assembled one September morning in 1925. We were taking the part of Freshmen in that scene, and I must confess we were rather "green actors." However after adjusting ouselves to the new work, we began to learn our lines pretty well and act our parts well enough to satisfy our stage director Mr. Ingram. We seemed to be the sport of the upper classmen as they called us "Freshies." We longed for the time to come when we too could initiate freshmen, and more than ever when most of the class got stuck for chewing gum. After the Christmas holidays we found our work harder than ever as it was absolutely essential in order to lay the ground work for the scene that was to follow. We were almost breathless, I can tell you, when the time came for intermission in May.

In September, 1926, we assembled again, ready to enact the Sophomore scene with new members added to our cast. By that time the Faculty no longer terrified us, for we had come to learn that although stern of visage, they were kind and warm of heart—we found them to be sheep in wolf's clothing, if you get what we mean: The Sophomore scene we found to be pretty hard. The lines we had used in the previous scenes wouldn't do at all. Every one of us had to learn new parts and master new specialities.

Happily, the Sophomore scene also had a Christmas and quarterly holiday selves full fledged members of A. & M. High School. We enjoyed the Societies needed the many new ones that entered to help play our parts. We were seasoned and Socials on Saturday night. And almost before we knew it May had come once more and the happy Sophomore scene was to end.

The state director told us we might report again in September for the third or Junior scene, and this we did with a still larger cast of characters for we needed the many new ones that entered to help play ourt parts. We were seasoned players now with two years experience as well as a jolly group of Juniors. Our text books from which we were to learn our parts were much harder now and we were expected to be able by this time to work out some of our problems and we were fast developing the ability to think for ourselves. We enjoyed picture show parties such as The Covered Wagon, Old Iron Sides, and others. On April 26, 1927 the Juniors entertained the Seniors with a picnic at Hayes Mill. Never did a cast of characters work harder to make their production a success. There were several girls who couldn't stick with us so they married. They thought they would like matrimony best, but the boys were faithful and remained with the cast. May found us still in a whirl of work and eager for the respite of intermission.



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It was with some determination that we approached the final or Senior scene in September, 1928 with a larger cast of members than ever. There were sixty nine (69) Seniors enrolled. Upon our work in this scene would depend the achievement of the much to-be-desired happy ending. Our text books were much more difficult than any thing we had so far experienced. We buckled down to the task and soon had the scene going along smoothly. We smiled at times when we thought how utterly impossible this would have been for use though years before when we tabkled the Freshman scene. We now realized how those three years had developed our abilities and prepared us to handle this big, final, Senior year. We learned that when two lines intersect the vertical angles are equal, and that the League of Nations caused the World War. The Christmas interval this time seemed to pass more quickly than ever before. Our studies were mixed with enjoyment such as, picture show parties, weiner roasts, Georgia Day Banquet, Alumni Banqeut, The Operetta, Bits of Blarney and the Senior play, Oh! Kay will be remembered as great successes of our Senior year. The Junior-Senior party will ever bring happy memories of deal old A. & M. The commencement address by Mr. Roosevelt, governor of New York will be one of our most educational enjoyments. Our class has climbed to its greatest and our members have carried off honors in Athletics, Declamation, Recitation, Music and other Literary branches.

But we would not have been able to accomplish these things without the help of our faculty. All of our teachers have labored so faithfully for us and we love them and appreciate what they have done for us. The grand final of the whole four scene, graduation is here. That glorious ending is assured now and there remains only the commencement scene itself and that will soon transpire. So the Cenario ends. A happy ending for a happy jolly group, the class of 1929.

Who's Who in Senior Class

Wilbur Rowe—Most Athletic,
Lucile Friddell—Daintiest,
Robert Stallings—Most Intellectual Boy.
Josephine Cole—Most Intellectual Girl,
Leslie Powers—Most Handsome Boy.
Nell Burns—Prettiest Girl.
Avis Barr—Cutest Girl.
Hamil Latimer—Cutest Boy.
Jessie Fuller—Neatest Boy.
Mary H. Land—Neatest Girl.
Golson Stephens—Done the most for A. & M.
Julia Nasworthy—Done the most for A. & M.
Avis Barr—Most Popular Girl.
Toby Miller—Most Popular Boy.





Last Will and Testament

State of Georgia, Carroll County, Fourth District A. & M. School:

We the class of '29 believing ourselves mentally efficient to pass from this school into the unknown world after four years of strenuous efforts, do publish this our last Will and Testament.

To our Alma Mater, we bequeath our deep and sincere love and appreciation to the ideals it has emplanted in our lives.

To the beloved faculty we leave our deepest gratitude and appreciation, assuring them we will stand up for the high examples they have set before us.

To all the coming Seniors we bequeath the wonderful skill of getting acquainted with Miss Nolen (our English teacher). It is to Read! Read! Borrow State Library if necessary.

To the Sophomores we leave our aquisition and all the attributes thereof, such, as, intelligence, wit, humor and common sense.

To the Freshmen, we leave our best wishes for a long and happy high school career.

To our highly esteemed Chemistry teacher, Mr. Bonner, we leave our regrets that we have asked so few permissions.

To Mr. Maddox we leave our sincere desire that he will not be so timid around girls in the future.

To Mr. Dennis, we will a new chicken feed to make his hens lay two eggs a day.

To Coach Lucky we will and desire the greatest athletic year in the history of A. & M.

To Mr. Harman we leave a class that will keep the Ag. room noiseless.

To Miss Barr we leave a pair of skates so that she may enjoy searching the campus for students who are wanted on the phone.

It is the desire of the Senior Class that Mrs. Underwood serve the students their breakfast in their rooms.

To Mrs. Clark we leave our love and best wishes.

It is our will and desire that Miss Petty be given an electric stove provided she sells her pies a nickel a piece.

We desire that Romona have better treatment next year and that he will be cured of running fits.

It is our last will that the rats in the dining hall be fed better for they aren't as fat as they once were.

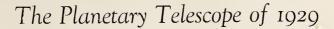
We also bequeath to the future Seniors at A. & M. our personal property such as Literary Digests and History References for your use and benefit until you have gloriously passed the History courses as offered by our worthy Principa!, Mr. Ingram.

It is our last will and desire that our imperfections be forgotten as soon as possible.

This document was signed sealed and published by the class the seventh of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

Witnesses: Romona, the school dog, and one of the dining hall rats. Jesse Fuller, Testator.





Instead of each member of my family giving me an individual present on my birthday in 1939, all of my relatives pooled the money they would otherwise have spent for such gifts and bought me a beautiful, steam-line, single seater biplane and one of the new planetary telescopes. To say that I was delighted would put it far too mildly indeed. I had been wishing and longing for these two things despairingly, with absolutely no hope of ever getting either—just as back in 1929 the young people of those days wished for automobiles of their own.

Even for 1939 the telescope was a marvelous invention. With it you could plainly see the weather conditions on all the nearby planets, and by fitting on the end of the telescope a special localizing device, you could see any part of any planet in detail—including the people, the landscape, the buildings and even the interior of buildings if desired, for the device had x-ray powers at long distance, although not at close range. The telescope had been developed to meet the demand of the so-called holiday fliers, that is, people who spent their holidays by going on sight-seeing trips to other planets. After these pleasure seekers, upon their arrival at the selected spot on Mars or Venus or Satarn, would find weather and other local conditions unfavorable, and so their excursion would be spoiled. They wanted some means of ascertaining conditions in advance and the planetary telescope, with its localizing attachment, was the answer.

I decided to try out my handsome new biplane on a little birthday trip to Mars. Adjusting my telescope and focusing it on Mars, I picked out a lovely spot alongside the banks of one of the Martian canals: It would, I felt, be an iceal place to spend a quiet afternoon. With the aid of the instructions given in the book which came with the plane, I set the biplane's directional indicator. so that the plane would land at the exact spot I wanted to reach on Mars. This done, I sat myself in the plane and turned on the atomic energizer-and away we flew. I know it seems like bragging, but, truthfully, that lovely little plane was the smoothest riding air vehicle in which I have ever ridden—none of that bumpy, rock-the-boat sensation you so often get in these cheap, poorly-designed planes. I took along my new planetary telescope and had a most enjoyable time during the ride, looking at interesting scenes on the various planets; it reminded me of my childhood days, when we used to watch the scenery from the windows of railroad trains! My stars, if a train made sixty miles an hour people called it a flyer: I'd be afraid of being arrested for obstructing air traffic if I flew my plane at such snail's pace as that!

My biplane made its splendid performance perfect by landing on Mars at the exact spot for which I had set the directional indicators before taking off from the earth—I don't think there was so much as a foot variation. I got out and sat down beside the Martian canal in the shade of some attractive but odd looking trees. At least, they resembled trees, although they were not vegetation, but some curious formation like coral. Picking up my planetary telescope. I began to amuse myself by looking back at the earth. The Western Hemisphere was furned my way, and the localizing device on the telescope picked up a scene in Brazil. It was a coffee plantation, and despite the tropical climate, the work seemed to be going forward with noteworthy hustle and energy. Rather unsual, I thought, and wondered what the explanation was. Even as I ruminated I



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saw a tanned energetic looking man, evidently the owner of the plantation, step briskly out or one of the buildings. I focused the localizer on his face—and I began to focus the telescope's localizer on every possible spot you could think of high school days! No wonder things were hustling under his supervision.

Why not pick up all the old crowd of the class of 1929, I thought. And so I began to focus the telescope's loclizer on every possible spot you could think of in the Western Hemisphere. New York rewarded my efforts richly. I can tell you I caught Hamil Latimer just as he was entering one of the great office buildings; the directory of names at the entrance showed that he was Editor-in-Chief of a great magazine whose offices were housed there. Further, uptown in the residential section I noticed a large open-air platform on which a tall, slim slightly grayed man was speaking to a crowd of spell-bound listeners. Can't you guess who it was? Why, any member fo the class of 1929 would know that it just couldn't be anyone but Robert Stallings; I could see by the banners displayed around the platform that he was speaking in behalf of his candidacy for mayor of New York. A third member of the old crowd I saw walking down the steps of a large public building. Men and women with note books in hand-evidently reporters-crowded about him. Newsboys were crying special editions, and the headline of one paper gave me the information I wanted, "Curtis Milom, brilliant lawyer," it read, "wins famous case." Well Curtis always was the best "argufier" we had in the class.

My attention was attracted to a large crowd entering an opera house, so with great interest I focused my telescope on the state and to my greatest surprise I beheld Golson Stephens leading a world famous symphony orchestra while his wife Hazel Herrin was taking a leading part of the opera. Just as I was about to turn my attention to another part of the city my eyes fell on the piano and who

should be playing it but Lucile Owens.

I next turned my telescope to Hollywood, California and the first thing I saw was John Ray's "Hot Dog Stand." He seemed to be making good for there

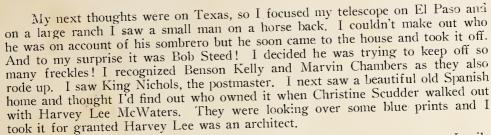
was quite a crowd around the stand.

A great moving picture studio was in view so I decided to see if it were possible to find any of my classmates here, and sure enough there was Leslie Powers starring in a picture opposite Margaret Fullilove. As I was looking around I saw Jesse Jordon, the director, march out and start towards Margaret as if he were going to kill her, so I concluded that they must be married.

My next scene was in Los Angeles. I saw some beautiful fruit trees and wondered who owned them when suddenly Manar Cansler came into sight and was talking to some workmen and I knew that he must be the owner. A theatre caught my eye and I thought perhaps I could find some of my classmates here and sure enough there was Gladys Denny, a great "FA SA LA" singer! The next act was two black faced comedians but they didn't fool me for I recognized them as Hugh Lee Crook and Fred Denney. I decided to take a peep into the University of California and see if any of my old school mates had gone there sure enough there was Troy Chambers a dignified mathematics professor.

I then focused my telescope to Miami, Fla., I saw a certain beautiful estate and before I could wonder who it belonged to I saw Dewey Collett and Wilber Rowe coming into the garden so I took for granted they were married. Next I decided to look into one of the office buildings and I saw written on the door "Steve Worthy, Landscape Gardener." I saw him giving dictations to his secretary. Just as that instant Avis Barr rushed in and from the scene that followed I knew her to be Mrs. Steve Worthy. I next looked into a large library and saw Bernice Bohanon at the desk being assisted by Grace Caswell.

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I next turned my telescope to Paris. The first person I saw was Lucile Friddell and I followed her to a model shop. Here I found that Elberta Johnson was the owner of the shop, Christine Crawford her assistant, and Lucile, Helen Huff and Clestelle Hightower models. I next saw a large dancing school and decided to see if any of my classmates owned it and sure enough on the door marked "Private" was the name of Thomas Miller. He was giving lessons to a little French girl.

I next turned my telescope to Hong Kong, China, where I found Mary Helen Land, who was a missionary to the heathens.

In Africa I saw a long hunting expedition headed by James Carter and Loyce Barns, Christine Burson, Blanche Almon, Doyle Caswell and Myers Hyde were in the party.

My telescope was next turned to Atlanta, Georgia. I saw a sign with the name "Nell's Tea Room" and I decided to investigate and see if it belonged to Nell Burns. It did and Josephine Cole, Bessie Maude Kee and Eunice Watson were waitresses. I next found Opal Pullen opening a candy shop on Peachtree street.

As I swung the telescope to the old home town I could not help but wonder how many had stayed there and proposed. I was soon enlightened. The first person who stepped within range of the localizer carried a small black case in her hand and bore herself in a most professional manner-evidently a prosperous, selfconfident physician making his rounds. It was Fannie Wortham of course—as you may have guessed. The next thing I noticed was a drug store bearing the name Liggin and Hamrick. I wonder if it could be Max and Jim and sure enough it was, for they both stepped out about this time. The next persons I noticed were James Story and Otis Taylor, who were street car conductors. I next turned toward school-first I looked in the office and found Jessie Fuller filling Mr. Ingram's place. Inez Jordon was an efficient English teacher while Emmie Lou Bell was still holding the place of Librarian. The next person I saw was Earnest Jackson, who was etaching Chemistery. Then I saw Darden Spradlin at the poultry house and Virgil Lee had his class of boys helping with the chickens. My next scene was in the dining hall when I found Grace Spradlin the matron. I saw a car drive up and found that Sterling Kitchens was still chauffering, only this time it was for Jessie Fuller and not Mr. Ingram.

I laid down the telescope and glanced at my watch. It was four o'clock in earth time. I had not realized that I had been looking through the planetary telescope so long, still, it had been indeed a pleasant birthday diversion to see once more, even at such tremendous distance, my classmates of days gone by. Hurridly, I climbed into my biplane and started off and I would just about get back to earth in time for the birthday dinner my family were having for me.

JULIA NASWORTHY.

Class Poem

Anchored in harbor for four long years, We've toiled with mast and sail, And now with mingled joy and tears, We watch the rising gale
That bears our bark to lands afar,
O'er waters strange and new;
And as we harbor bar,
We speak this last adieu.

Full well we love this peaceful shore,
For you our hearts will pine,
But duty calls us to do more;
To dare the splashing brine.
Yet shall we carry our way
Glad memories of you,
As we go forth on that bright day
We'll say, farewell, adieu!

Our crew has been a crew of joy,
Each soul has done its part,
And as we shout the last ahoy,
Oh, Ship, be ready to depart.
For though we leave our Carrollton homes
Sweet memories ever new,
In far off countries where we roam,
Will call to you, Adieu!

Oh, Ship, fierce waves may drench thy sides, Grey storm clouds hover round, Beneath dark shadows hid you glide, Until you've pierced the sound. Your Captain leads with skillful hand This rough and rugged way, And he will guide you safe to land, To harbor, one sweet day.

As dawn unfolds her radient wings,
Take courage and go forth,
Each storm outridden new strength brings
And proven thy spirits worth.
Brave hearts and strong, glad hearts and free,
True hearts that naught can sever,
Life's glory waits upon life's sea,
Sail on, oh, ship, forever.

LILLIAN McWHORTER, '29.







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Junior Poem

Jolly Junior class we stand
United in one loyal band.
Not one dunce in any line;
Ideals soar to stars that shine,
Our ascents by leaps and bounds,
Reach to the highest rounds.

Call us by what name you will
Let that name be good or ill,
All that we would ask for you—
Speak, kind reader, tell us true
Should success crown what we do?





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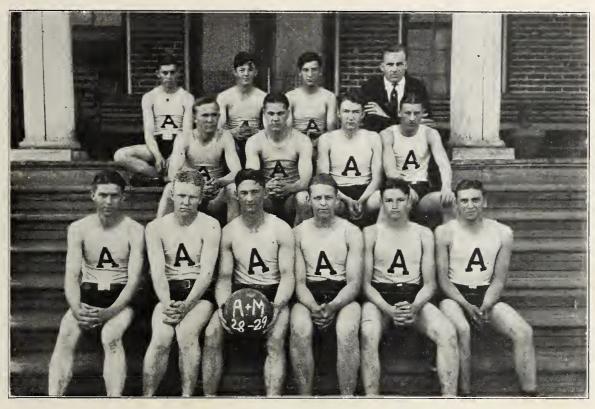


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The Scrub

You ask for a toast to the heroes tonight, To those who were victors in many a fight, To the names that are sung by the public in praise To the stars that rose from a battlefield's haze Well, fill up your glasses and drink to my toast: Here's a toast to the army, a toast to the host, A toast to the jewel, which fate has encrusted. It's only a drink to the forgotten, the dub— Here's a toast to His Honor, His Honor: "The Scrub". "It's only a toast to the shadows-no more-You never will see them—it's a terrible bore Watching them struggle in snow and in rain, Bleeding and fighting for a varsity's name. You say that your heroes struggle as well? Yes, they get the honor; the Scrub gets the Hell! He's only a shadow-it's all in the game And the butterfly you see in the gold of the flame. It's only a drink to the forgotten, the dub— Here's a toast to His Honor, His Honor: The Scrub."







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GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM



A. & M. TENNIS COURT

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Athletics

Backward glances into A. & M's. Athletic history reveals another successful year in that branch of the school's activity. Beginning the year, successful in football, ending the year successful in baseball, glowing tribute is paid our coach, Mr. J. C. Luckey, who lived and fought to see the teams he coached win and win fairly.

Many thanks to him that nearly all our athletic conquest ended with just another victory.

Beginning in September with football, 5 games were won and 4 lost. The schedule was the hardest obtainable and many of our toughest opponents were sent back in defeat. Then came basketball, 13 games were won and 6 were lost. Our standing in the Fourth District Basketball Tournament was high. Just another of Coach Luckey's successful teams.

The track team was composed of some of the districts speediest athletes. Many more were developed for future use.

Following track, the base ball season opened. A & M, sent forth to the demand its first baseball team in recent years. So far, 4 games have been won and 2 lost. A very impressible record for so short a season.

Considering the success of the year and the amount of new material developed for future use, the school year 1928-29 has been highly successful in all branches of athletics.

Those having done their last for dear old A. & M. have no greater wish that to see Coach Luckey back at the helm for another season to carry on the good work.

ROBERT FREEMAN STALLINGS '29.







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Social Activities

For fear that you may forget some of the social events of the year, we have made a social calendar for your convenience. May this calendar always bring you happy memories of dear old A. & M.







1928-29 Calendar

September 3. School opened. A rush for rooms, books and furniture.

September 8. First Society meeting.

September 13. First meeting of the Glee Club, electing of officers.

September 29. First football game. A. & M. vs. Powder Springs. 40 to 0 in our favor.

October 16. Mrs. Webb's Sunday School class had a party and nearly all the A. & M. students were present. A good time was had by every one.



October 19. The Juniors had a class party in the form of a weiner roast on the campus. They reported a wonderful time.

October 20. Weiner roasts are quite the thing! The Ciceronian's entertained the Hawthornes with one and the Juniors ate as if they hadn't been to one in a year!

October 27. The school gives us a Hollowee'n party. Many clever costumes were worn, plenty of good eats were served, and the only fault was that we had to come to the dormitory too soon.

November 1. Quarterly Holidays! A scrambel for taxies and trains.

November 9. The Glee Club put on a program at Carrollton High during chapel. That night they gave a program for the Carrollton Chamber of Commerce. After the program Mr. Ingram intertained them with a weiner roast.

November 16. Played against Oglethorpe Freshmen and lost by a score of 20 to 0. It was a great game however and our team played well.

November 24. The Home Economics Department served the Trustees with a delicious dinner. They praised it highly.

December 1. The Hawthornes entertained the Ciceronians with a party and we all enjoyed it very must.

December 15. The school gave the football team a weiner rost. Amos Chambers was elected captain of 1929 team and "Toby" Miller, alternate. Several talks were made and a few cheers led by the cheer leaders.

December 19. Christmas Holidays! Got out five days early on account of influenza. Plenty of pep and excitement.

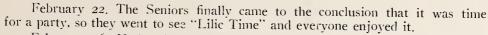
January 2. School opened for third quarter work.

January 24. First practice for spring operetta, "Bits O' Blarney"

February 2. The Ciceronian Society entertained in the form of a Valentine Party. Lots of fun.

February 12. Plenty of work to be done. Preparations for the Georgia Day Banquet. The Glee Club made another public appearance.





February 26. Had a banquet for the bankers who were members of the Farm Convention held at A. & M.

February 28. Fasketball Tournament in Newnan. Won the Senoa 38 to 18. March 15 Entertained by Civitan Club with a banquet. A very interesting program was given and the orchestra furnished plenty of music.

March 31. The school gave an Easter Egg hunt and there was plenty enthusiam over finding the eggs.

April 1. Field Day held on the football field.

April 5. Juniors had a class party and went to see "Petty Coats and Pants," given by the Earle Newton Players.

April 11. Mrs. Webb's Sunday School class again entertains.

April 12. Track meet in Newnan and we won second place.

April 26. District meet in Hogansville.

April 26. The Junior and Senior annual picnic at Hay's Mill. This was one of the most enjoyable outings of the year.

May 4. Alumni Banquet. Old faces! New faces! What a grand reunion!

May 6. Class Day. Everyone looked so pretty and the program was a great success.

May 7. "Oh, Kay" the Senior play was given. There's no need to say that everything went off O. K.

May 8. The last day of school. Commencement address by Governor Roosevelt. Our diplomas and all was over and aurevior to deal old A. & M.

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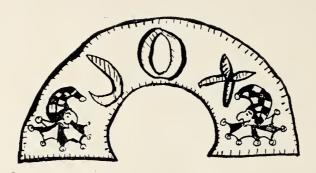
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We editors may dig and toil til our finger tips are sore, Yet some poor fish is sure to say, "I saw that joke before."

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Miss Nolen: "Mullins, what changes do you see have taken place in the last ten years on the map of Europe?"

Mullins: "All I see is that it has been painted again.

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Mr. Bonner: "When I looked out of the window, I was glad to see you playing marbles with your new room mate."

Charles Jones: "Playing marbles nothing! We had a fight and I was helping

him pick up his teeth."

"Two pints make a quart, one quart makes one "wild."

Miss Nolen: "Is this theme original?" Joe Banks: "No I wrote it myself."

D. O.: "A student came to school without any trousers on."

Hesterly: "Aw, ge tout."

D. O.: "Sure, it was a girl."

Why take life too seriously? You'll never get out of it alive.

Triumph of Woman

"Doris is getting a man's wages."
"Yes, I knew she was married."

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Margaret Fullilove: "Whatcha been doing?" Bob: "Taking part in a guessing contest."

Margaret: "But I thought you had an exam in Math."

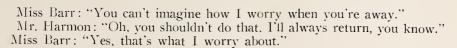
Bob: "I did."

Cansler: "May I have a date with you at the Senior Party."

Fannie: "Why, yes, when we have the eighteenth." Cansler: "Thanks, but I'll be gone by that time."

Fannie: "So will I."





A senior stood in a railroad track, The train was coming fast, The train got off the railroad track. And let the Senior pass.

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Did you ever hear about the absent minded professor who thought he'd left his watch at home and then took it out to see if he had time to go back and get it? If you didn't you migh ask Prof. Chambers.

* * * * Murphy: "I'm getting gray haired from worrying." Bernice: "Then why do you worry?" Murphy: "Lecause I'm getting gray haired."

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Mr. Bonner: "Curtis do you know what the Floridians call Florida." Curtis: "I don't know. What is it?"

Br. Bonner: "Florida."

Elliott: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Earline: "Why?"

Elliott: "Where I could put U and I close together."

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